WIND AND SEA GETTING UP. PLENTY OF WEATHER PROMISED FOR THE YACHIS TO-DAY.

The Hersesboe as Binch as an Old Hat Last Night-It Looks Like the Cutter's Weather, but the Yanker is a Handy Boat in Such Weather, Ton-The Postponed Cup Races. If the predictions of weatherwise skippers who go beyond the Hook in pilot bonts, backed by the forecasts of the Weather Bureau, prove to be correct, the conflict of the giant single stickers to-day will be in mighty lively weather.

A ratilizar wind will whistle out of the northesst, and the sea will be wild and lumpy enough to satisfy the soul of the most enthusiastic worshipper of cutters. The language of the young man who represents the Weather Bureau in

these parts was:
"There will be a strong breeze from the sortheast, and the sky will be cloudy, threaten-

The Puritan's admirers express no fear of her weatherliness. They point to her splendid record in the piping wind and nasty sea off Newport, when she won the Goelet Cup for eloops, and when the cutter Bedouin jumped out her bowsprit. The weather presaged is just the kind that the cutter enthusiasts say will make the Genesta win.

The race will be twenty miles to windward or to leeward and return, from the Scotland Lightship, if it be possible to make a course from that point: or, if not, from the Sandy Hook Lightship. "B" of the international code, diplayed from the judges' boat, will signify the former course, and "D" the latter. The course, if the wind is northeasterly, will be from the Scotland Light to leeward along the Jersey const. around a flag raft and return. The signals for starting will be given from the tug Luckenbach as near 10% as possible, and

as follows:

Preparatory Signal,—One long blast of the steam whistie, and at the same time the United States ensign will
be lowered from the bow staff, and a blue peter set in its The Start.—Five minutes later there will be a second The Start.—Five minutes later there will be a second least of the whistle, the blue peter will be lowered, and the yacht club signal set in its place, when the time of sacil yacht will be taken as it crosses the line. Two minutes later there will be a third blast of the whistle, and this time will be recorded as the time of any yacht starting in the race thereafter.

Note.—That before any signal is given, the United Sixteenisin will be flying at the bow staff, during the preparatory period a blue poter, and after the starting whistle the yacht club signal.

A mort blast of the steamer's whistle will be given as each yacht crosses the starting lips.

The another me of the Seawanhaka Corinthi-

Amort bisst of the steamer's whistle will be given as an another and the steamer's whistle will be given as an another and selected the steamer's whistle will be given as an another and selected the steamer's whistle will be given as a spect yeaterday. The majestic British cutter, with the red-cross ensign of the Royal Yacht Squadron quivering over her taffrail in a brisk northeasterly breeze, was the centre of the biggest fleet of cutters ever congregated in American waters. Thore were the Stranger and the Clara, flying the ensign of the Royal Thames Yacht Club; the Bedouin, the Heen, the Maggie, the Yolande, the Madge, the Muriel, and the Mona. The Puritan lay off Tomkinswile, surrounded, like the Genesta, by yachts of her type including the sloops Priscilla, Thotis, Wizard, Dolphin, Albatross, Regina, and Huron. The schooners America, Ciytie, Norseman, Clio, Viging, Vidette, Dauntless, Speranza, Sylph, Ellin, Harburger, and the new Boston pilot boat Hesper were also there.

The sloop Huron and the schooners Speranza, and Clytie slipped down the bay late in the afternoon for the rendezvous at the Horseshoe. The Puritan will be towed down this morning by the tug Ocean King, and the Genesta will not leave her anchorage until after daybreak. Testerday's weather was not conducive to visiting, and most of the yachtsmen kept in their cabins or went up to the city during the day. Dr. John Bryant, Mr. Richards and Mr. Welch passed the afternoon in the Puritan's cabin pasting inte an enormous scrap book the newspaper records of the recent unfinished mean and Tuesday's coillision.

The patch in the mainsail of the Puritan's cabin pasting into an enormous scrap book the newspaper records of the recent unfinished mean and Tuesday's coillision.

The patch in the mainsail of the Puritan, where the yellow nose pole-of the Genesta poked through on Tuesday, is so cleverly made as to be almost imperceptible. Dr. John Bryant said it would have little or no effect on the set of the sail.

The Genesta was remeasured yesterday by

ant said it would have little or no enect of the sail.

The Genesta was remeasured yesterday by Measurer John Wilson of the New York Yacht Club. It was thought that the additional weight of her new Georgia pine bowsprit would alter her water line, but it did not. The Yankee will allow her 20 seconds, as before.

The last beat that left the city for Sandy Hook last hight bore a small army of yacht owners and their guests. They were all well provided with oil skins and huge overcoars, Leaden masses of rapidly moving clouds filled the whole sky, and the water moved in heavy sullen waves, as though expecting a storm.

Hook last night bore a small army of yacht owners and their guests. They were all well provided with oil skins and huge overcoats. Leaden masses of rapidly moving clouds filled the whole sky, and the water moved in heavy sullen waves, as though expecting a storm. The yachts that had foreaken the Hook after the founds of the Genesta and the Puritan on Tessday were back again in the Horseshoe before darkness came on has night. Their colored anchor lights swung in picturesque variety in the blackness, Among the craft were the schooners liesolute. Tidal Wave, Clytie, Foam, Estelle, Speranza, and Varuna, and the sloop Theus, Arrow, and Athlon. The steam yacht Vision puffed around breathlessly for some time, and finally settled down in the midst of the sailing craft.

The cutter Bedouin, which strove for the glory of competing with the Genesta, will not ecompany the fleet if the race is sailed today. Her owner, Mr. Rogors, was on hand on Monday and again on Toesday, and he was more than anxious to see the race, but business called him West, and the Bedouin will lie at anchor to-day. Nonturesome persons were floating about the Horseshoe in all manner of small boats last night, engaged in a fruitless search for the racers. The night was so dark flat even the experienced cyes of seamen could distinguish nothing one hundred yards say, and the Puritan and the Genesta might have dropped down into the Horseshoe and sone to anchor there without discovery.

The wind at the Hook at 90 clock last night was blowing dead from the east about fifteen miles an hour, with good prospects of increasing persons on the Hook at 90 clock last night was blowing dead from the east about fifteen and of the provided with the said that provisions arrived on penty of wind is almost a cartainty. It may be a genuine sorthoaster. There were a number of miserake persons on the Hook hash night. The in a good cliance of well as a single and charless and breakfast. The mistress of the establishment closed her doors upon them. When accessed to hope on t

ce was posted on the club bulletin board

Notice was posted on the club bulletin board sarly last evening that if there is no necessity for a third race to decide the possession of the America's cup, the race for the cups presented by Commodore Hennett and Vice-Commodore Cup on the Cape May Challenge Cup on the day appointed Tuesday, Sapt. 22. Should the third last for the America's Cup be necessary, these diarraces will be sailed on Friday, the 18th, a Monday, the 21st, and Friday, the 25th, respectively, all conditions remaining the same originally announced. Yacht owners are appeally fequested to send in their entries to the Secretary without delay, in order to facilitate the work of the Regatta Committee.

COMMODORE FORMS ON THE COLLISION.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Commodore R. B. Forbes of Milton, the celebrated vachtsman, writes as blows to the Traveller concerning the Puritan-Ganesta accident:

Attending to the newspaper accounts of the cellision between the traveller and the Puritan, it seems to me

This is the rule, but rules must be inter-ity common sense and equity. If a boat, preparing to cross the starting line, be sport tack, and feels morally certain of crossing of the one on the starboard tack, he may keep to other heat, if she cannot point to weather the one rt tack, should give way a little and clear her comon; the other heat, if she cannot point to weather the one on port tack, should give way a little and clear her competitor rather than run her howsprit through her main-sail. Let us suppose that the one on the starboard tack was twenty or thirty feet more to windward, ought she to keep on her course and run sinck into the other amidships, and thus endanger the lives of all, to say mothing of spars! I think not. I think that in nothing of spars! I think not. I think that in common courtesy the Genesia, seeing that she could not weather the Puritan, ought to have kept off, especially as at the time the hoats were formally off, especially as at the time the hoats were formally racting. If home are meeting on sponsite tacks, and it is clear that they must come together, the one on the port tack should instantly go about. No one in his clear that they must come together, the one on the sort tack should instantly go about. No one in his clear that they must come together, the one on the course can think that the Genesta kept strictly on her course are always to the strictly on her course of the three she knew she would run list the other. It is quite prospect the course of the Genesta intended to give the other a clear, the other raches and that the Genesta intended to give the other a clear, and the problem of the Puritan.

R. B. Forma.

THE WORK OF THE TORNADO. \$1,000,000 Damage in Washington, Oklo-Merions Less in Other Places.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Sept. 10 .-Herbert Haggart, the telephone operator, died at 9 last night, and many of the injured will die within a week. Gov. Hoadly was here yestorday and subscribed \$100 for relief. He returned to Columbus and issued an appeal to he people of Ohio for aid for the sufferers. Ex-Senator John Little estimates that the loss from the storm in Washington and vicinity will not fall short of \$1,000,000. It is estimated that 25,000 visitors were here yesterday.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.-The damage in Craw

ord county will amount to \$30,000. At Orceols the Methodist church was blown over and several buildings unroofed. A freight car was blown from a side track on the Ohio Central Railroad. A wrecking train ran into it and Railroad. A wrecking train ran into it and the engine was demolished. Engineer R. Morrill of Clyde was badly scalded. In Champaign county much damage was done to crops and farm buildings. In many places in Summit and Portage counties fruit trees were stripped bare, and cern is lying flat on the ground. Barns, houses, and outbuildings were unroofed, haystacks blown away, and fences demolished. In Pike, Ohio, the tornado demolished the house of Andrew Curry, and hurled Mrs. Curry and a baby shewas holding in her arms several hundred feet. The baby was instantly killed by being dashed against a tree, and the mother fatally injured. The father, who was also in the house, was struck with timber, and will probably die from the injuries.

Durith, Ind., Sept. 10.—A tornado passed over here on Tuesday evening. Twelve houses were demolished entirely or unroofed, and hundreds of fruit and shade trees were uprooted. No person was seriously injured. The loss will aggregate several thousand dollars.

Detriott, Sept. 10.—Reports received from the southeastern part of the State say that in Tuesday's storm buildings were wrecked, orchards laid waste, huge swaths made in woods, and other damage done. Near Ridgeway, Robert McMillian was thrown from his buggy into a ditch, having several ribs broken. The farm of George Smith lay in the course of the storm, and 150 head of stock are missing; his barns were wrecked and their contents scattered to the winds. John Kent for the triple of the storm of the farm of the hard of the hard of the tornado varied from thirty to sixty rods in width. At places it seemed to rise from the earth and then swood down and destroy everything in its path. The full extent of the damage is not known, but losses are variously estimated from \$25,000 to \$50,000. the engine was demolished. Engineer R.

IN A JEALOUS RACE

A Man Neagly Kills his Wife with a Chair and Shoots at his Bartender.

Frederick Schwertferger keeps a saloon in Woodhaven, L. I. He has frequently been arrested for violating the Sunday law, and there have been many fights in his saloon. The Sunday Observance Association of Jamaica succeeded about six months ago in making the town so uncomfortable for Schwertferger that he left Woodhaven. His wife remained behind him, and so did his bartender. Julius Werkotsel. They soon sold out the liquors her husband had left, and then for a week the saloon was closed, while they were laying in a new stock and preparing for a grand opening.

Shortly before midnight on Wednesday the

saloon was crowded, and Mrs. Schwertferger and her bartender were behind the bar dealing and her bartender were benind the oar dealing out beer. In the crowd were a few Woodhaven firemen, who had just returned from the tournament at Jamaica. They were singing and shouting, when suddenly the front door opened and in walked Schwertferger. His appearance stopped all hilarity. As he walked to the rear of the saloon be cast a glance at his wife and the bartender. He seated himself for a short time, and then walked to the bar. Leaning on it, be began to talk to his wife. At first he appear. the bartender. He seated himself for a short time, and then walked to the bar. Leaning on it, he began to talk to his wife. At first he appeared perfectly cool, but he soon became excited, and commenced to pound the counter with his fist. He begged her to leave the bartender and go with him. She refused to do so. He then walked to the end of the bar, and, seizing a heavy wooden chair, struck his wife several blows on the head, knocking her to the floor. The men in the barroom fled through windows and doors. As his wife fell Schwertferger jumped back, and, pulling a knife, sprang at the bartender. Twice he made a lunge at him, but each time the blow fell short. Before he had time to make a third attempt Werkotsel flud through the back door and out into the street. As he did so three pistol shots were beard, and the crowd outside concluded that either the bartender or Schwertforger was dead, but when the former joined them they thought Schwertforger had committed suicide.

A policeman entered the house and had no trouble in arresting Schwertferger, who was seated in a chair beside the prostrate body of his wife. He was taken to Jamaica, and will be examined before Justice Betts this morning. He refuses to make any statement, but jealousy undoubtedly prompted his action.

Dr. Coombs, who is attending the woman, cannot yet say whether she will recover. Her head is covered with curs and bruises, one of which resembles a pistol wound, but owing to her critical condition a thorough examination cannot be made.

cannot be made.

HE COULD NOT FACE HIS TROUBLES. Moses Freehitch Takes Polson, but, Rogrei

tiog it, Asks for Aid. Moses Froehlich, a glass sign manufacturer, of 173 Elizabeth street, hurried into the Elizabeth street police station early yesterday morning, and told Sergeant Thompson that he poison used in etching glass, in mistake for water. He was sent in an ambulance to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he said he had taken the acid with the intention of end-

ing his life.

Froehlich lived at 995 Second avenue. On Wednesday night he remained in his factory. He wrote several letters before drinking the acid, which, owing to its corrosive action on glass, was kept in a gutta percha bottle. One of the letters was addressed to Max Kaufmann and rend as follows:

And Fond as indicate.

I am lost. Have the goods made up, and see that each man gets his wages. Inform my beloved brother. In my pocket in the black frock coat is a letter; deliver or send it to my sister. Life is not worth living. As I hope my troubles are at an end, and hope you will think of my troubles, as I explained all to you long ago. But I see it is of no use for worriment. Yours forever,

Mossa Facentics.

Froshlich was financially embarrassed, but his whole indebtedness is thought to be only a few hundred dollars. He awed his employees wares, which greatly worried him. He did great deal of work but had difficulty in collecting his bills. Froshlich Brothers, wholesale liquor dealers of Brooklyn, were his brothers, and Samuel Froshlich of the wholesale firm of Froshlich & Koeler, New-ark, N. J., was another brother, Katz Brothers, proprietors of the Burton Brewing Company of Paterson, N. J., were Froshlich's cousins. A. J. Koehler and H. M. Koehler of this city, as well as Mr. Roehler of the firm of Froshlich & Koeller, Newark, were also related to him.

Froshlich sarned \$4,000 a year as drummer for a whiskey house before he began to manufacture signs.

for a whiskey house before he began to manufacture signs.

Froshlich was well known in Newark, where he was actively interested in politics several years ago. In 1870 he married a daughter of Manuel Samuels. Their marriage was unhappy, and in July, 1884, after a sensational suit. Mrs. Froshlich obtained a divorce on the statutory grounds. She subsequently married Samuel Lowy of Newark. This preyed upon Froshlich's mind, and he frequently threatened suicide.

Fourth-class Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Acting Postmaster tieneral Stevenson to-day appointed a large number fourth-class l'ostmasters in various States, about 200 fourth-class rostmaters in various cases, connecticut—At Waterford, Wm. Greene; Simsbury, Jeffrey O. Phelps; Killingly, Gen. W. Webster.
New York—Ridgebury, Janson B. Havens; Mount Moor, Cornelius R. Martins; New Hamnton, Frank Stralit, Monsey, Levi Sauwood; Wading River, Charles E. Welle; North Wolcott, David Kyle; Lavingstone Hanor, Boward L. Sprague; Parida, Oser Recerna; Trenten, Wm. Scallian; Otleville, George Smith.

CAMP FIRES ON THE BEACH.

RAIN DRIVES THE GRAND ARMY VET-ERANS INTO THEIR TENTS. Merry in Spite of the Wenther, They Lough

and March and Dance-Vinio Plum, Fe-male Scout of the Army of the Potomac. Merrymakers who get discouraged when the weather tries its level best to knock cheerful plans endwise could have learned a valuable lesson in getting the best of the ill-humored elements by travelling down to the Grand Army encampment by the sea at Coney Island yesterday, and watching how easily the veterans had a good time in spite of the overwhelming dampness. The old soldiers had planned to have a grand sham battle during the afternoon, and a great big tug of war, with 100 men on each end of the rope. But the rain set in just as the sport was about to start, and knocked the plans into a cocked hat in no time. The veterans had been out in the rain in war times, though, and learned a thing or two worth knowing about making time fly swiftly and pleasantly by when the weather didn't want to behave itself, and they carried their

knowledge into practice right off.
Squads of veterans marched off to neighboring wood piles and marched back again with generous loads of fagots, which were quickly than half an hour roaring camp fires were sending genial waves of warmth into the tents, and the veterans passed around canteens, and and the velerans passed around canteens, and told stories of their old-time battles over their home-made dinners. When the feast was over they marched down the Concourse in squals to the Casino, and filed past a sign that read:

Come and see Vinis Plum, the Female Scout of the Army of the Potemac.

Come and see Vinie Plum, the Female Scout of the Army of the Potomac.

Everybody who went in to see Vinie paid ton cents, which went to the fund for the benefit of the soldiers' orphans. Vinie sat in a big armchair in a figured Mother Hubbard, and sweelly smiled on all the lady visitors. Vinie was an airy little fairy, who weighed exactly 364 pounds in the Mother Hubbard gown. Gen. Slocum said that Vinie was the biggest seout of the war. Vinie's powdered wig came off as the General patted the scout's cheek, and he was amazed to see the cropped head of Comrade Kelly of Barbara Frestolia Post. Comrade Kelly only weighed 135 when he joined the army as a lad. He went through the war as a scout in the Army of the Potomac, and used to disguise himself as a girl the better to fool the enemy while he snied their mancouvres.

When all the veterans had had a good laugh over Vinie's clover masquerade, the ladies of the Ladies' Relief Corps of the Grand Army came tripping into the encampment under umbrelins, and Mrs. Eason, as their leader, presented a pretty gold Grand Army badge, ninned on a strip of gorgeous silk, to Denartment Commander H. Clay Hall. It was a big surprise to the Commander, and the veteran boys cheered him and the ladies to the echo. Just as the ladies left, a double rank of pretty little girls in red shawis, and bright little lads in gray suits, marched into the encampment, with the big drummers of Dakin Post, 206, drumming a salute. The girls and boys were the orphans of sallors and soldiers, and they had come away from Newark to say "Howd'ye do" to the veterans.

the orphans of sallors and soldiers and they had come away from Newark to say "Howd'ye do" to the veterans.

The rain stopped at 5 o'clock, and then with all their banners flying and the drum corns thumping drums and blowing files inspritingly the veterans paraded down the Concourse past Camp Burdett, and were reviewed by Postmaster McLeer, Corporal Tanner, and Assemblyman Earle. The sixty colored veterans of Isaac M. Tucker Post marched in the parade with their own drum corps at their head, and were applauded all along the line. When the parade was over young Drum Major Frank Hallahan, bearing his silver-headed batton, led his boy drummers of Dakin Post into the Casino orchestra, and the sons of veterans drummed as hard as they could. Little Tillie Wolf climbed a chair with a drum hanging at he side, and helped the boys roll out the reveille till the hig building echoed and recchoed.

Everybody who went to the encampment yeaterday will long remember the Grand Army cligars that created a sensation among the smokers. They were nextly packed in boxes in the committee tent, and the boxes were opened to everybody who came. It wasn't till they tried to smoke them that they discovered that Comrade Burton had played a practical joke by packing cat tails from Sheepshead Bay in the cigar boxes.

At 80 clock electric lights were turned on in

by packing cat tails from Sheepshead Bay in the clear boxes.
At 8 o'clock electric lights were turned on in the big dancing pavilion, and under the sheen of the lamps and the fluttering post banners the veterans whirled their fair partners through the delightful dances that made the Grand Army bail something long to be remombered. The bail closed the festivities, and at adding the tenta were struck and the encampment by the sea became a thing of the past replete with pleasant memories.

REPUBLICANS LOCKED OUT.

The Seventh Ward Forty Lose their Head

John W. Halligan, Jr., Secretary of the Resublican Committee of Forty of the Fourth district, sent out postal cards to the members to meet last evening at the Arthur Club rooms 207 East Broadway, which has been their regu-When the members went there they found the lights out, and men posted at the doors to see that they did not get in Patrick J. O'Brien, one of the officers of the Court of General Sossions, made a kick at one Republican who attempted to walk in. William H. Townley of the Central Republican Execu-tive Committee and Charles E. Abbott coun-

tive Committee and Charles E. Abbott counselled peace.

The committee went next door to 209 and organized. Then it was announced that the roll of Republicans of the district had been grabbed by four men of the district known as "the Cabinet," who refused to deliver it up to the lawful custodian, the Secretary. The purpose to be accomplished, it was said, was that John Collins, who desires to control the approaching primaries, might be substituted in place of a non-residence, are of the committee.

The committee resolved to appeal to the central body for the recovery of its roll.

Oblinary. Henry Youngs, an original member of the Produce Exchange, is dead at Youngsted, Joshen. Col. William Sirwell, who commanded the Seventyighth Pennsylvania Regiment in the late war, died o

sighth Pennsylvania Regiment in the late war, died on Monday night at his home in Kittanning, Pa., of cancer of the throat, his symptoms being an exact counterpart of those of Gen. Grant. He was born at the arsenal in Pittsburch in 1820.

Samuel Denton died in Middletown, N. Y., yesterday morning in his 12d year. He was a merciant in that town for thirty-five years until 1856, when he retired from active pursuits with a competence. He was one of a company that furnished means to extend the Eric Raitrond from Goshen to Middletown in 1883. He would never hold a public office.

Mr. Jacob S. Marrill of St. Louis died in Denver yeaterday, aged 58 years. He was a leading wholesale druggist and former tilly Treasurer of E. Louis. Christian Cooper of Livingston, Columbia Connty, died on Wednesday, Azed 111 years, 10 months, and 15 days. Mr. Cooper was active, and retained his mental faculties until a few days before his death.

Mr. Lake of Haverstraw, who had been attending the

faculties until a few days before his death.

Mr. Lake of Haverstraw, who had been attending the Prohibition Convention in Syracuse, died of apoplexy on a West Shore train near Little Falls, yesterday. He was on his way home.

Dr. B. D. Carpenter, one of Jersey City's oldest physicians, died yesterday at his home. He has neen andering for some years from a complication of diseases. He was the year of age. He was horn in White Plains, Ew York, and was a graduate of the New York Medical University.

Frank J. Jervis, a man of some literary note in England many years are, an editor well known for a time in the West, and in his later years a familiar figure in newspaper, art, and literary circles in Chicago, died in that city resterday. He was born in Ramsey, Hunting-tonshire, England, in 1823, and was the son of the Rey John Allen Jervis, private chaptain to the Earl of Cheschelle, and vicar of Repton, Derbyshire. He was educated in the grammar school of Repton, of which he afterward became lead master. Mr. Jervis isaves a widow and one adopted child.

Dismasted in a Hurricans.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 10.—The schooner E. B. Couwell, from this port last April for the Atlantic Ocean, was towed here this afternoon by the revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, totally dismasted, with 150 barrels of Samuel Dexter, totally dismasted, with 150 barrels of sperm oil on board. She was dismasted on Aug. 23 off Florida Reefs, and lost all her spars with the exception of jibboom and bowsprit. She also lost all her boats She arrived off Cuttyhunk in a fog last night, and was taken in tow by the Dexter this morning. Capt. Foster says the hurricans on the 23d utimo began in the northeast and went way around the compans, culmination in a southwest gale. The crew excepted uniquired, although the mate was lifted up and stood on his head by the force of the wind. The gale lasted five hours, during which time the vassel was full of water and lying on her side so that her maste had to be cut away to relieve her.

The Transcontinental Association. Sr. Paul. Sept. 10.-The Transcontinental Association held another session at 2P. M. to-day. A resolution was adopted by a majority vote directing figureral Agent Cannon to make a settlement of the accounts, whereupen Mr. Stubbs of the Central Facility motified the association that his commany would refuse to pay drafts upon it by the general agent. The meeting is still in seasion, with prospects of a general disagreemant and a general disarppion of the pool.

Not a Trace of Dirt an be found in anything washed with Pearling.-- 460

ROUNDING A LIFE ROMANCE. Lovers who Separated Forty Years Ago Mee

by Chance and are Married BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 .- Forty years ago last Tuesday the Rev. Thomas E. Myers, then a young man of 30 years, persistently courted Miss Elvina Cobb of Baltimore county. They afterward had a misunderstanding and parted. Although they had a deep affection for each other, they never made any attempt to becom reconciled. Two weeks ago the couple met at Emory Grove camp meeting for the first time since their separation. Each had been twice married and had buried both life partners. Their hair was silvered, and in the case of the whilem lever time had dealt severely with his once sturdy frame. The matronly widow of 55 saw before her a feeble and bent form, but it seemed none the less capable of exciting a romantic interest, Mr. Myers, who is noted for his plety and fine theological learning, seemed to regard the widow with great interest, and soon became her accepted escort in walks

to regard the widow with great interest, and soon became her accepted escort in walks around the camp. There were a few friends on the camp ground who had heard of the early romance, and the venerable lovers at once became the subject of tender interest.

On the day before the camp broke up a young Baltimore bells of 15, in messing rapidly along a favorite walk near the camp, turned a corner and suddenly saw the Hev. Mr. Myers in the act of presenting a bouquet of wild flowers to the blushing widow. The gallant lover was making a graceful and courtly bow when the astonished beauty met his gaze. He blushed, trembled, and dropped the flowers, and seemed overwhelmed with confusion as the intruder turned away with a merrylaugh.

The episede seemed to convince Mr. Myers that he should clear himself of the suspicion of flirting, and he forthwith proposed to Mrs. Hall, who, after some persuasion, agreed to change her name for the third time and become Mrs. Myers. The engagement was at once announced, and Mr. Myers expressed his desire to have the extemony performed just forty years after the date of their separation. On the desired anniversary, which fell on Tuesday last, they were married. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Poulson officiated and the bride and groom stood under a huge silver bell while the knot was being tied. After the ceremony Mrs. Myers, whose friends had insisted on attiring her in full bridal array, not excepting the orange blossems, was congratulated by hundreds of her friends and her husband's parishioners.

As the carriage bore Mr. and Mrs. Myers to the denot, their ten children and grown stood under a huge silver beal who arrised bore friends and her husband's parishioners.

As the carriage bore Mr. and Mrs. Myers to the denot, their ten children and grown and cid slippers after them. Mr. Myers two great-trandchildren one of which was cutting its teeth, were curious and noisy spectators, After a two weeks' stay in New York Mr. and Mrs. Myers will return to their future residence, a vinecial cottage in the

lage of Woodberry.

FOUND DEAD IN MIS ROOM.

Mysterious Beath of a Former Postmaster o New Brunswick.

Joseph C. Fisher, at one time Postmaster of New Brunswick, N. J., was found dead in bed in his room in the Fierrepont House, Brooklyn, vesterday morning. Fisher was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and grown-up family. There is some doubt as to the cause of his death, and Coroner Hesse has instructed Dr. Shepard to make an autopsy. Mrs. Dodge. the housekeeper, noticed a strong odor of gas as she passed his door. She tried in vain to awaken the occupant, and the door was finally broken open.

Mr. Fisher was found on the floor, dead. The

gas was turned partially on. The hotel people believe he committed suicide, but Mr. Isaac L. Fisher, his brother, scouts this idea, and assorts that death was due to natural causes. His brother, he says, was affirk d with threat trouble, which he believes caused his death.

New Brunswick, Sept. 10.—Mr. Fisher was a butcher by trade. He was Fostmaster of New Brunswick, from 1869 until 1881, when he resigned. He was a prominent Republican boss in the Ring with Levi D. Jarrard, with whom he finally quarrelled. He was also a noted and successful legislative lobbyist. Five years ago he was known to be worth \$50,000, but through stock speculations and lossos on the race tracks he became involved in financial trouble with the Union Building Loan Association, of which he was Treasurer, and all his property was swallowed up to meet his liabilities. He left here broken down financially in 1881, and has since lived in Brooklyn, leading the life of a sporting min. Mrs. Fisher resides in this city. Fisher was known among the lobbyists and political rounders as "the man with the eagle eye." gas was turned partially on. The hotel people engle oye.'

A Dispute About a Pearl. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 10.-Miss C. A. Weaver Jersey City paper, and she became acquainted with If. F. McDermott, editor of the Jersey City Revald. One day he took a pearl stud from his shirt bosom and pre-sented it to Miss Weaver, who decided to have it set in a ring. She gave it to a local Jeweiler, who sent it to Newark to have the work done. McDermott heard of this and cautioned Miss Weaver to be careful or a bogus pearl might be given her in return. When the penri was returned Miss Weaver said that it was not the same one. The one she had was pear simped, while this one was spiral shaped and nothing but glass filled with was. She laid the case before Mr. McDermott, who came to fiethlighten to have satisfaction. Jeweiler Rauch was some mound to nawer for the ver and conversion. McDermott with the man are the first the ring was not the same pear; he had civen Miss Weaver. Miss Weaver was also positive that it was not the same. On being questioned conversioning the relation he had with Miss Weaver, McDermott answered negatively and insisted that he and his witness were being grossly insulted. A number of witnesses testified that Kauch and his employees were men of integrity, and that such pearls cost about \$10. The Justice decided in favor of the defandant, and McDermott appealed the case to a higher court. ring. She gave it to a local jeweller, who sent it to

Am Ende's Criminal Carelessness. Coroner Haughey of Hoboken concluded last night the inquest in the case of Gratchen Holz, one of the two daughters of Wine Merchant Charles Holz, who

lost their lives through the mistake of Druggist Am Ende in putting up morphine instead of quintine. Drug-gist am Ende is out of the city, and as he has already given bail to answer for his carelessness, he could not given bail to answer for his carelessness, he could not be compelled to appear at the inquest. The two witnesses examined were August Hau, Benggiss Am Ende's clerk, and Dr. Louis Courad of this city.

Mr. Ran testified that he was the only other person besides the druggist in the store when Dr. Loewenthal. The druggist prepared the drug while Dr. Loewenthal was writing out the prescription. No one takked with Am Ende while he was preparing the drug, and the witness could not account for the mistake.

Dr. Courad testified to the fatal lilness of the two girls. The jury, after a few minutes' deliberation, rendered a verdict that forethen Holz came to her death through the criminal carelessness of U.G. Am Ende, and "we recommend that the proper authorities prepare measures to prevent such an occurrence in the future."

WASHINGTON. Sept. 10 .- The September report of the Department of Agriculture shows that the ondition of cotton has declined in every State. The is two points above the September average of ten years.
The condition of spring wheat has been impaired since
Aug. 1 in the Northwest, the district of principal pro-luction. The averages are: For Wisconsin 77, a loss of duction. The averages are: For Wisconsin 77, a loss of 8 points; Minnesota 78, a loss of 5 i Dakota 96, a loss of 4 i lows 68, a loss of 7 peduta. Northern New England, Colorado, said he can be seen at the colorado and the care of the

The Epidemic in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.-The official statement at the Health Department to-day shows that thirty-four new cases of small-pex were reported yesterday, of new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday, of which number seventeen were authenticated. There were fifteen deaths in the city. Three persons died from small-pox at St. Jean Baptists village yesterday and one at St. Henri. There are sixty-five patients in the hospital, of whom fifty-five are pro-gressing favorably. There are thirteen cases of small-pox in one house in this city.

A Revolution Imminent.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Moxico, Sept. 10, via Gal-vaton, Tex.—Parties arriving from Zaragoza report that the two political factions in the State of Cobahuita have established recruiting camps, and are enlisting men a rapidly as possible. If this information is true, it pre-sages an uprising in Cohabutla at an early day. Shot While at Prayer.

negro school teacher, shot Asron Warz, a colored descon, while the latter was kneeling with the congress A Cargo of \$10.400,000 in Silver. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—The United States steamer Swaters will leave here at about 11 A. H. te-morrow, She has on board \$10,400,000 is stiver.

CANTON, Miss., Sept. 10 .- Last night, at a colored church ten miles east of this city, Leon Cockrell, a

GETTING READY FOR WORK

THE FIFTH AVENUE RAILROAD COM. PANY WILL NOT DELAY.

mediate Effort to be Made to Be

the Consent of the Common Council to the Laying of Tracks in Fifth Avenue. President Octavius D. Baldwin and Directors Alfrederick S. Hatch, Samuel Fleischman, and Henry S. May of the Fifth Avenue Ballroad Company met yesterday in Mr. Hatch's office, 5 Nassau street, and talked about organizing the company for business. As yet only a Board of Directors exists. It is proposed to hire offices, buy a set of books, and get to work, just as if the act of incorporation had been signed by Mr. Hill, Mr. Flower, Mr. Evarts, Mr. Carr, or whoever may be the next Governor of the State.

Mr. May assured a reporter of THE SUN that the company would go to work at once to se-cure the consent both of the Common Council and a majority of the landowners on the avenue. "If we do not obtain the consent of the landowners, the next step is to apply to the Gen-

owners, the next step is to apply to the General Term of the Supreme Court to appoint a commission to decide whether or not the road shall be built. But we are not by ang means cortain that we shall take such a step if we fall to secure the consent of the landowners. We may come to the conclusion that, if the property owners do not want the road, we shall not force it. But we think that they do want it.

"The opposition to the road is mainly sentimental. There was the same feeling about laying the tracks in Broadway—before they were laid. I don't believe that ten property owners on Broadway wish to have the tracks removed. And it will be the same way with us."

With regard to the legal prohibition against building a road on Fifth avenue, Mr. May said that his attention had been called to the law of 1885, in which the prohibition is contained, and that he believed it to be unconstitutional.

"This act conflicts with several provisions of the New York Constitution," he continued. "In the first place the Constitution provides that no local set shall include more than one subject, which shall be expressed in the title of the sat. The act of 1885 refers plainly to repairing Fifth avenue, and includes the prohibition against railroads on that street. Then, again, this act is a special railroad act, and as such prohibited by our Constitution. On both of those grounds we believe the act unconstitutional, When we get the consent of the Aldermen and of a majority of the property owners, or when a commission has decided in our favor, we shall begin at once to lay our rails, and shall continue to do so until we are enjoined. Then our argument will be the unconstitutionality of the act. We shall pay no attention to the prohibitory law as it stands. We don't want to go to law, and shall not unless we are forced to do so.

"Some opponents of the road say that the avenue ought to be kept sacred to carriages. Our tracks will be of the most improved pattern, hardly rising above the surface of the street, and our cars will be muc eral Term of the Supreme Court to appoint a commission to decide whether or not the road

owers, we may just as harpy put down a cable froat as a horse railroad."

Mr. Richard V. Harnett, the auctioneer, is strongly opposed to the scheme.

"It would be an outrage on the city to build such a railroad," he said last evening. "It would depreciate the value of property on the avenue terribly. I do not think that oither the residents or the people at large want the road. Fifth avenue never had any transit conveniences on Sunday, and never missed them. It is the only street in the city of which that can be said, and I do not think it misses the stages that used to run along it. The avenue is provided with transit facilities fully as well as it needs, and to put a railroad along it would be an uncalled for injury to most of the property owners. The avenue is practically a continuation of Castral Park. It is the only whether or not he lives on the avenue, uses it to get to the Park, and a railroad would affect not only residents, but all who drive on it. Everybody in the city south of Fity-ninth street is interested in having the street kept open. What it needs is a pavement rather than a railroad. Let it be thoroughly paved and kept clear of nuisances, and everybody will be better pleased than if horse cars trundled along in the middle of the avenue. Fith avenue does not belong wholly to New York city. It is to a certain extent national, or, perhaps, more than national. No street-car line should be ailowed to spoil it merely for the pleasure of a few capitalists and in defiance of the wishes of every one else, It should be open, free from tracks, every whit as much as Central Park itself."

State Politics. The Third Erie district Republicans elected Leonard Havenstein, Alfred Lyth, William Franklin, Frank S. Coit, Edward W. Haten, D. H. McMillan, James

Murphy, A. P. Wright, and A. R. Clark as delegates to

Frank S, Cott, Edward W. Haton, D. H. McMillan, James S, Murphy, A. P. Wright, and A. R. Clark as delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions endorsing James D. Warren for Governor, and instructing the delegates to tools for him, were passed.

The Republicans of the Second Oneida district elected J. C. Smith of Home, H. S. Stark, Henry Barnum, Nothan Tyler, F. D. Nash, and C. M. Demmson as delegates to the State Convention. They go uninstructed. The delegates to the Fifth Judicial Inistrict Convention were instructed to support W. E. Scripture of Rome for Justice of the Supreme Court.

The delegates to the Democratic State Convention from the Second Cattaragues destrict are: Hedeon Amsterder and the summation recommended.

At a number of primaries in the Second Assembly district of Jefferson county yesterday the Hon E. R. Buikley of Antwerp captured almost a sufficient number of delegates to defeat E. J. Seeber's renomination for the Assembly. By many Mr. Buikley is looked upon as a weak candidate, having been defeated in the district, and the Democrats are positive they can defeat him.

The Democrate of the Second Rensselaer district yearerday elected the following delegates to the State Convention: J. Russell Parsons, John E. Gatley, and Caivert Dunham. They were instructed to support David B. Hill for Governor.

Democrats of the Third Assembly disrict of Westchester county met at Pines Bridge yester-day to choose delegates to the State, Senatorial, Judi-cial, and County Conventions, The primaries had chosen 43 delegates, of whom 25 were against Senator chosen 43 daisgates, of whom 25 were against Senator II. C. Nelson, who seeks a third nomination, and 18 were for him. The delegates opposed to him were for any other man than Nelson. When the Convention mel, it was soon discovered by the selection of Robert Lawrence as Chairman that some of the discovered by the man of the the Nelson men captured the Convention by a majority of one, and a delegation of five will go to the senatorial Convention piedes to Mr. Nelson. They are Nelson II. Baker, Wm. Bailey, Wm. Mable, Miles Adams, and Wm. J. Ackerly.

The three delegates to the State Convention are Collarence Front, Elbert T. Bailey, and Mrs. R. Strong. The first is for fittl and the other two are for Howell or.

The judicial delegate is Clarence Frost, who will suport Joseph F. Barnard for reclection as Supreme Court Judge.

The Citizens' League of Brooklyn.

The council of the Citizens' Lengue of Brook-lyn met last night at the directors' room in the Academy of Music and selected these officers: Alexander E. Orr. President; Thomas H. Rodman, Horace E. Deming, George H. Fisher, and John C. Maguire, Vice-Presidents; Geo. F. Peabody, Secretary; W. A. White Tressurer and John B. Wordward Heavy Maguire, Vice-Fresidents; Geo. F. Peabody, Secretary; W. A. White, Treasurer, and John B. Woodward, Henry Henry, F. W. Hinrichs, S. P. Sturges, Daniel Cameron, Alexander Foreman, Unaries A. Schieran, B. A. Jessup, and Charles Bruff, Executive Committer.

Resolutions were adopted calling upon the political organizations which have heretofore been in sympathy with the League to aid in the work it is doing, and non-inate men who would piedge themselves to adhore to the principles laid down by the League. A resolution was adopted urging the nonlineaing conventions to place local candidates in the field on or before Oct. 15, and select such men as may be depended upon to carry out their ante-election promises.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 10.-Deputy Collector LEXINGTON, Ky., Sopt. 10.—Deputy Collector L. D. Baldwin of the Eighth district of Kentucky seized 1,000 barrels of whiskey at this place, which was en route to Melbourne. Australia, by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to New York. The whiskey was owned by John B. Thompson, an extensive distiller of Harrodshury and a brother of Congressman Phil Thompson, and was bonded for export, the bond expiring Sept. 7. The whiskey was shipped on the etc. Thompson forwarding a new bond to Collector Bronston at Richmond. The irregularity of the proceeding caused Mr. Bronston to have the whiskey seized. Mr. Thompson's friends say that the irregularity was not grave enough to stop the goods. The tax on the whiskey will be \$25,000, which, no doubt, will have to be paid at once.

A Hig Fire Near Gles Cove. FLUSHING, L. I., Sept. 10.—There is a large fre near Glen Cove late to-night, and reports from asy

eral distant points locate it in the neighborhood of the fine country houses on the Sound beyond the town. At this hour (midnight) neither telephone nor telegraph communication with Glen Cove is open. Highwaymen in Chatham Square. Henry Price, Thomas Kelly, and Joseph Keene throttled Charles Smith of 92 Henry street, Jer-sey City, in Chatham square last night and took from him 54 in money. They were all arrested. Keene had in his pocket a billy and a cutting pliers, such as burg-lars use for cutting wire screens.

The spirited political fight in the Third Con-

grassional district of New Jersey over the office of Dep-uty Collector of Internal Revenue was ended yesterday by the appointment of William H. Reynolds of Eliza-beth, nador Shoriff of Union county.

A QUARREL OVER A WOMAN. Mr. Durand Fatally Wounded with his Own

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a policeman of Union Hill, N. J., heard a cry of "Mur-der" coming from the tenement 184 Bergenline avenue. The policeman was met at the door by Victorine Moquet, a young French woman who boarded in the house with Claude Stuval and his wife. She said that Stuval and Jean B. Durand, a young Frenchman, had had a quarrel, and that Durand had been killed. The policeman followed the woman to Stuval's apartments. In one corner of the kitchen lay Durand, bleeding profusely from two wounds

Durand, bleeding profusely from two wounds in the head. Durand pointed at Staval, and told the policeman that he had shot him.

Staval, who was placed under arrest, declared that Durand had shot himself. Last night Durand was still alive in St. Mary's Hospital, but the physicians said he could not recover. The two men, it is said, quarrelled about Miss Moonet. She is a pretty woman, about 25 years of age. She came to this country three years ago, and Durand, who is part owner of a small slik mill, gave her employment. He induced her to go to his house and board, and, although a married man, he fell in love with her. They afterward had a quarrel, and Victorine, about two months ago, left the silk mill and Durand's house, and went to board with the Stuval family. Yesterday morning, Miss Moquet says, Durand went to Stuval's nouse, and, walking into the kitchen when they were at breakfast, drew a revolver, and, pointing it toward them shouted that he would kill them all. Miss Moquet got hold of him, but he threw her on the floor, and then attacked Stuval. The two began struggling to get possession of the revolver, when it was discharged three times, and Durand fell to the floor, erying that he was shot. Miss Moquet denies Durand's statement that Stuval shot him, and asserts that Stuval did not at any time have possession of the revolver.

SUICIDE OF ENGINEER RYDER.

Blowing Out his Brains on Board the War halp Swatara at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 .- Fred C. Ryder, assistant engineer on board the United States man-of-war Swatara, lying before the city, committed suicide this morning. He rested on a transom of the vessel, and, placing his pistol against his forehead, blew out his brains.

Death was immediate.
Young Ryder was a resident of Providence. Young Ryder was a resident of Providence, R. I. He graduated from the Annapolis Naval Academy in the class of 1881, and was one of those dropped from the service by an act of Congress. He was reinstated on the staff with the rank of Ensign. He was a young man of exemplary habits, and no cause is assigned for his suicide, but it is believed to be due to a hereditary tendency, his father having died in a similar manner by his own hand. Young ltyder was only 24 years of age, and was to have been married in a few weeks.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

Tax Receiver De Mott Shown After his Beath to Have Been Unfatthful. Tax Receiver Charles S. De Mott of Hemp-

stead, L. I., died on Sunday, aged 45 years. It was learned yesterday that he was short in his accounts, and there was considerable excitement in the town. The exact amount of the deficiency is not yet known, but it is at least \$4.518. The deficiency is in the State and county tax, and this amounts to about ten per cent, of his collections. How far hack the stealing has extended was not known yesterday, but a full investigation will be made to day. was not known yesterday, but a full investigation will be made to-day.

The deficiency was discovered late last week, and County Tressurer liceman immediately issued a warrant national by Mott's property. Sheriff Forman was mable to serve the warrant on that day, and held it over to Monday. When he tried to serve it on Monday. De Mott was deed, and the law protected his property, but made his boudhoiders liable for the deficiency. Mr. De Mott was always believed to be an housat man. He took we active part by Rombilecke county politics, and moved in the fleat social and religious circles in the village. His wife and two children survive him. When founty Tressurer liyeman examined the late Receiver's annual return, fled on Aux. 20, he discovered instructed of there being \$0.777 unpud taxes reported, which amount was shown by the individual reports, there was but \$2.258. He thought a mistake had occurred, and at once made an investigation, and discovered to his surprise that false returns had been made.

The Democrats of Richmond county held their convention yesterday at Tompkinsville to elect delogates to the State, Senatorial, and Judiciary Conventions. Resolutions were adopted heartily endorsing the national and State administrations. The delegates chosen to the State Convention were Judge John G.

chosen to the State Convention were Judge John G. Nanghan of Southfield, C. C. Kreischer of Westfield, and Jeremiah Sullivan of Middletown. The delegation will go unpieded, but it is understood that they favor Gov. Hill for first choice.

These delegates were chosen to the Senatoriai Convention to elect a successor to Col. Michael C. Murphy: Northfield—Joseth F. Hamilton, A. Fulton, Joseph Merserau, J. McCarthy, Baniel Kerr. Westfield—J. C. Heney, R. W. Dixon, J. S. Met abe, F. W. Owen, and J. J. Vaughn, Jr. Castleton—Thomas Haley, E. Onenahuv, J. Seaton, W. H. Shehm, G. Dorgan, P. dumon, R. Moore, T. Ken-W. H. Shehm, G. Dorgan, P. dumon, R. Moore, T. Kenfleesheld. Sommed-L. Server, was relected as a del-gate to the Judiciary Convention, to nominate a candi-date to succeed Judge Joseph F. Harnard. The conven-tion instructed Mr. Hovenberg to vote for the nomina-tion of Judge Barnard.

Accused by a Servant Girl. Joseph Schmidte, a liquor dealer at 221 River treet, Newark, was arrested last evening on a charge of lying at 271 Ferry street. The girl was taken to the living at 271 Ferry street. The girl was taken to the First police precinct last night by some friends. She was nearly prostrated, and after she had sworn to her complaint she faulted away. In the complaint she saleged that she was entired by Schmidte into his house, and that he selzed her and poured a drug down her throat. Miss Spotiler's condition was critical, and she was removed to St. Barnabas Hospital, Schmidte waited examination, and gave ban for his appearance before the Grand Jury. He is a married man, and has considerable means.

Assessors Accused of Unfalraces Frederick Bowne and George Bradish of Fushing applied to Mr. Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, for write of certiorari to court, broading, caserias, for write of certorari to review the proceedings of the Board of Assessors, who had assessed Bowne's personal property at \$25,000 and Bradisti's at \$15,000, it was said by commed that the Assessors were assessing wealthy residents as fancy detated, without regard to the actual value of their per-sonal property. Its Honor suid the Assessors must have notice of the application, and the matter went over.

Flower and Murphy.

The Jacksonian Democrats of the First As-sembly district met last night at 46 fludson street. Reso-lutions were adopted urging the nomination of Roswell Plower for Governor and Senator M. C. Murphy facutemant-diovernor. On the 17th a meeting will be to location and candidates of the Jackson and for filled to name candidates of the Jackson and for filled as follows: Sheriff, James G'Bren: County Cirristen Briggaff, Coroner, Dr. P. L. Donion; Memb

The delegates to the German Roman Catholic Central society of the United States yesterday visited

Coney Island, and had a banquet at Paul Bauer's Father scheminger, President Spauniorat, and other made speeches. To-day they will return to their homes

William Weingarth, a German organ grinder of Second street, Williamsburgh, was grinding his organ in Fourth avenue yesterlay, while a pretty little girl went into the stores trying to collect peates. Agent Lundberg of Mr. tierry's society arrested Weingarth. He was held for trial at Jefferson Market.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Gladetone is confined to his house by lambago.
The Irish sthictic teams have sailed for America, via
Londonderry.
Prince Henry of Battenburg has resigned from the
German army.
The rumor that Archbishop Williams of Boston is soon
to be made a Cardinal is denied.
Strong shocks of earthquake were felt in Jamaica.
W. L. on the evening of Aug. 30.
A number of Franch officers who were trying to witness the maneuvres of the German Guards were compelled to retire.
The Bank of Ireland has received another. Contests polled to retire.

The Bank of Ireland has received another £568,660 from the Bank of England to enable it to meet any extra demands that may be made upon it.

Lord Randolph Churchill is ill, and all of his political sugarigments have been cancelled, in accordance with the imperative orders of his physicians.

the imperative orders of his physicine.
The school slate factory of the Hyatt State Compary
(limited) at Hangor, Northsupton county, Pa., was
burned yesterday morning. Long \$40,000.
The President yesterday appointed Kensschaer Stone to
be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First district of
Historic, in place of Jose 1t. Harvey, suspended. lithnes, in place of Jose D. Barvey, suspended.
A sallbeat captizes on Wickabour Fond, in West Brookfield, Mass., on Wednesday, and the occupants Dwight G. Enowitton and Albert Watson, were drowned.
Gov. Hill's visit to Auburn prison resulted in the reduction of Hospital Keeper Jenkius to the rinks and the promotion of Keeper Miller to his place. Mr. Jinkins had occupied the place for several year. Mr. Miller was formerly of Elmira, and is a Bemocrat. ler was formerly of Elimira, and is a Beinocrat.

A number of the strucht Greenbackers of lowa have issued a call for a mass thenvention of Greenbackers of that state who are exposed to fasion with either of the fed arties, to be held at Marsiantown on the 1, for the purpose of placing in nomination a full state ticket.

Gilbert Sweet, a matherman of over the entry years experience at Plos Lake, N. Y. was found drowned in a small stream a few under in depth, which flows into Pine Lake. It is supposed that in creasing a tridge there in the dark he missed his footing and fell upon a log into the stream, striking his head.

A QUEER BOWERY SUICIDE.

WHO IS THE MR. DAVIS WHOM ANOTHER MR. DAVIS LET DIE?

They Spend a Night in the Hotel Together-

One Comes Back Next Day to Kill Himself, and the Other Sees that he is Not Prevented Two respectably dressed men went to Smyer's Hotel at 35 Bowery on Tuesday night, and engaged a room. Each registered as "Mr. Davis," and the hotel clerk thought they were strangers in the city. One Davis was stout and muscular, had closely cut brown hair and side whiskers, and carried a torn leather valise,

The other Davis was taller and slender, and had no baggage. They occupied the same room on Tuesday night, and went out together on Wednesday morning. The Stout Davis returned alone in the evening and angaged room on the first floor. He said for his room in advance. The slender Davis was not seen about the ho-

The slender Davis was not seen about the hotel that night, but yesterday morning he called and asked if his friend was up yet. When told that he had not yet left his room he said, "All right: don't wake him," and walked out. He did not come back again.

At \$\frac{4}{3}\$ o'clock it was discovered that gas was escaping in the room. The door was forced and the stout Davis was foundlying dead in his gray and white cotton underciothing on the bed. The room was full of gas. The window was closed and fastened and the cracks in the door and around the transom had been stuffed with strips of a red bandanna handkerchief. A patent burner on the gas jet to regulate the flow of gas had been picked to pieces with needles and the gas was turned on.

Davis's hands were soft and smooth, and his finger nails looked as though they had been recently attended to by a manicure. His black diagonal cont and waisteent lay on the bureau with a pair of embroidered sitk suspenders, and his white shirt had been thrown across a chair. On the bosom of the shirt, written lengthwise in pencil in a bold hand, was:

Another mysterious case that will bafils the police.

lengthwise in pencil in a bold hand, was:
Another mysterious case that will balls the police.
In the valise was written "N. Farquhar Nourse." A card of the Young Men's German Christian Association, 142 Second avenue, was found in one of Davis's pockets, with a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles and a map and guide of New York.
His Panama hat was marked "111 Rue Perle, Paris." and two fine cambric handkerchiefs had an embroidered "L" on the corners. Although no money was found, Coroner Kennedy thought Davis might have wealthy friends, and took the body to his morgue in Pearl street. They do not remember Davis at 142 Second avenue.

TRIED FOR STRIKING A CRIPPLE.

Big Policeman Brennan Charged with Beat-ing a Little Lame Boy. A little crippled boy supported himself on

cane in the police trial room yesterday as he told Commissioner Porter how the burly po-liceman beside him had assaulted him on Aug. 19. The lad, who is Walter Edmondson of 387 Second avenue, said that he was playing with companions of his own age at Twenty-second street and Second avenue, when the policeman, who is Patrolman Brennan of the Twenty-second street station, snatched his cane from him, and beat him with it, and then threw the

him, and beat him with it, and then threw the cane away.

The lad cried as he gave his testimony. One of his companions corroborated his story. The boy's mother said that there were great welts on the child's leg where the cane had struck, and this was set forth in a written statement by the physician who attended him.

Brennan testified that the boy was pelting passers by with missiles, and that he merely touched the boy lightly with the cane, and told him to go home to his mother.

Two witnesses said that Brennan did not strike the boy hard chough to hurt him. Decision was reserved.

Setting Fire to a Tenement.

Michael Coyne of Blissville, L. I., was arrested Michael Coyne of Blissville, L. I., was arrested early yesterday morning as an incendiary, and was arraigned before dustice Kavanagh in Long Island City, who held him in default of \$2,500 bail for examination on Saturday morning.

Coyne's saloon is in a three-story brick building in Greenpoint avenue. Policeman Parke's family occupies the second Boor, and four persons live on the third floor. Shorily before a o'clock this morning Parks was awakened by smoke. He dashed down stairs and broke into the saloon. In the centre of the room were piled tables and claims, saturated with kerosene, and on fire. The flames were spreading, and bad already communicated with the floor and walls. Parks got a fire extinguisher, and, with the floor and walls. Parks got a fire extinguisher, and, with the floor and walls. Parks got a fire extinguisher, and, with the floor and walls. Parks got a fire extinguisher, and, with the aid of the other innuites, put out the fire. Coyne's stock was insured for \$300. Coyne came around soon after, and was arrested.

Banging Away at an Empty Safe.

When the employees of Jacob Brothers, piano day morning they found a candle burning and the window next to the safe and the safe door had been purify twisted off. Two weeks ago some one opened the safe with a key kept in one of the decks and stole Eld. The rother, it is supposed, took an impression of the key, for a new key was found broken off in the lock on Tuesday morning. The burglar failed to get into the safe, although he trief wedges and gunpowder. There was nothing in the safe, anyhow.

Left the Baby in the Car. After a stout man had jumped off a Christo-After a stout man had jumped off a Christo-pher strest bot-tail car in Seventeeuth street, near Third avenue, last night, the driver noticed two bundles in the corner of the car near the door. He put on the brakes and investigated the bundles, and found that in one was carefully wrapped a preity girl baby, who crowed gleefully when he nicked her up. In the other landle was a set of new baby cothes of good material. The baby is at Police Headquarters.

Found Paper Instead of Currency. When Mrs. M. A. Cooney of 82 Vernon ave-nue, Long Island City, opened her satchel to pay for goods bought in the store at Broadway and Fourth street, Williamsburgh, yesterday, she found that it con-tained only brown paper. Then she saw that the earthel did not belong to her. It had been substituted for her own, which contained \$25. A cash boy soil he saw the woman an out of the place with a satchel that looked like Mrs. Cooney's.

A Printer Shoots Himself. William Carlin, a printer who is out of work and sick, shot himself in the head late last night at his residence. 350 Livingston street, Brooklyn. He is 40 years old and married. Last night it was believed he would recover.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 64° 6 A. M. 62° 9 A. M. 61° 12 M. 88° 820 P. M. 50° 12 midment. 68° Avarage on sept. 10, 1844, 823.

Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, preceded in early morning by occasional local rains, diminishing easterly versing to southerly winds, stationary followed by higher temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Battery Park this evening by Bayne's Sixty-The liabilities of Edgar Emmons, Charles W. Emmons, and John Roach, iron inerchants, are \$27,915.04, and the actual assets \$12,724.02.

At the Real Estate Exchange yesterday \$3,000 of Bank-ers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company's Receiver's cartificates fetched \$088. certificates fetched 2559.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a society for the protection of dewish immigrants will be held on Sunday evening at Pythagoras Hall, 136 Canal street. Frank Hartman and David Anderson, who were appeared on Saturday on assideion of having robbed the premises of John Harris at 131 West Sixteenth atreet, were discharged by Justice O'Relliy.

premises of John Harris at 331 West Sixteenth street, were discharged by Justice O'Rielly.

Paster Abraham Blossatt, who for twenty-five years was attached to thathe thirden as an ascent of the St. tienge society died on Wednesday examing at 221 Graham street, Brocklyn, of consumption.

The Fifth Avenue Repaying Commission has postboned until next Thursday action on awarding the contracts. This is to give the contractors whose checks had been withdrawn an opportunity to return the checks.

The case of Hold against Warser, which Referee Hambiton tole has been hearing, was adjourned yestering yromang to sept 17 to give Mr. Holds inwest line to prepare for the cross examination of W. S. Warter.

The steamship Alaim, just in from indication passed the wreck of the trig Arano water logged and abandoned drifting in the track of vesses coming up the Sulf of Maries Rottmann of Lift West Forty sixth street, formerly a driver for John F. Rottmann, the brown, to whom he was not related, heaven hunself yesterday morning from the transon over his door. He was a hunchback, and had beet his piace a few days ago.

In the suit of the United States against the Harlem Bairond Company for the receive of Mages of Waking, Schuyler county, for Shreissided, the amennt of the judgment electrical Arterian feet and the first Arange of the company of the Desire of the Arange of the company of the Parish American Republican Central Association and the last of the last of the Arange of the company's appeal.

judgment diamen, property of the property of t cording Secretary of Montolly, Pinancial Secretary and P. Young Sergean at a rise. A delogation will at tend the Republican State Convention in the interest of I. M. Rates for the secretary and their Carr for Lieutenant